(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.) Henderson Gregory, Chester Lock-wood, Gouverneur Hoes, Eliphalet Andrews, Louis Diekson, Thornton Parker, Ballard Moore and Maitland Dwight.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF THEIR NIECE. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Stein announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Jennie Lasky, to Aaron Smith, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Tom Williams has returned from West Virginia, where he ad-dressed the Woman's Club and the State Medical Association.

MRS. KELLOGG LEAVES FOR HOME IN ST. PAUL

Mrs. F. B. Kellogg, wife of Sen-ator Kellogg, is leaving this week for her home in St. Paul for the

Benjamin Harrison Maddocks, of New York city, announces the en-gagement of his daughter. Miss Sarah Emily Maddocks, to Maj. Ar-Saran Emily Maddooks, to Maj. Ar-thur Medworth Ferguson, United States army, retired. Miss Mad-docks has spent several seasons in Washington. Maj. Ferguson is now on duty as secretary of the General Service Schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY HOLD ANNUAL DANCE.

The annual May dance to be held The annual May dance to be held at Chevy Chase Lake by the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, next Thursday evening, will have as its chaperones: Mrs, James O'Connor, of Louisiana; Mrs. C. B. Hudspeth, Texas; Mrs. David Kincheloe, Kentucky; Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Mrs. W. G. Glick Mrs. Products Mrs. W. G. Glick, Mrs. Frederic Dille, Mrs. Rexford Smith, Mrs. George W. Eastment and Mrs. Elgin Blalock. Those of the entertain-ment committee who are assisting the president, Mrs. Walter E. Huttop, with the dance, are: Mrs. For-rest F. Vrooman, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Lynham, vice chairman; Mrs. E. George Horning, Mrs. William I. Denning, Mrs. Theodore Judd, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Miss Wilmuth Gary,
Mrs. Claus Gathgens, Mrs. William
Davis, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs.
Julian Goolsby, Mrs. Edwin Du
Bose, Mrs. Charles W. Ritchter and
Mrs. J. King Pickett
Mrs. J. King Mrs. J. King Pickett.

This is one of the most notable affairs given by the chapter, both socially and in number of attendance and is the last dance of the

TO GIVE GARDEN PARTY.

The officers and board of the Col-

MISS SOLOMON

Miss Aline Solomons will be hostess at the directors' reception at the Women's City Club this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. She will be assisted by several friends. The following have been appointed on the entertainment committee to work with Mrs. Marie Moore Forgest, chairman; Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, Mrs. G. A. Lyon, jr.; Mrs. Fage; treasurer, Mrs. Fage; treasurer, Mrs. Fage; treasurer, Mrs. Yeatman; William E. Chamberlin, Miss Elizabeth D. Schreiner, Miss Aline Solomons and Mrs. Louis Brownlow. Announcements will soon be made of the activities this committee is planning for the summer.

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subject of heated discussion in Par-liament last week. Both these de-pendencies lie in the Antartic Ocean. South Georgia is considered important because its one open harbor controls more than 1,000,000 miles of ocean and ice field.

Importation of reindeer, who can

live on the scanty Antartic vegeta-tion, is under consideration. The government has been criticised se-verely for neglecting these de-





LADY GEDDES. Wife of British Ambassador Sir Auckland Geddes

> can Women's Legion will weld this bond still more closely. It will bind in "hoops of steel" the souls of those

> who suffered most and who gave

there a few days ago, and they will

be there on all the tomorrows that bring home from the field of honor the remaining fragments of the

Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Mrs. Fran- ty lists. The worst is over for all, cis A. St. Clair and Mrs. S. M. at least the strain of it. And now Meeks were elected members of the that these women have had a little executive board of directors. An- after-the-war relaxation, they find nual reports were read by the that the real bond that held them chairmen of all committees. together in the greatest war of all time, is still unsevered. The Ameri-

THE EXCELSIOR CLUB

O'Keefe in Hyattsville, Md. Mrs B. Barnhart, the president, presid-ing. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Fannie Page on "Edith Cavell" and by Mrs. J. W. Webb on The Animal Rescue League." A plane solo by Miss Francis Hoops was given. Guests of the club were Mrs. Howard S. Hodgkins, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. L. Whiting, president The officers and board of the College Women's Club will give a garden party at the clubhouse, 1822 Eye street. Wednesday, May 26, at \$ p.m. All club members and at college women in the city are cordicollege women in the city are cordicollege women in the city are cordicollege. Warner. After the meeting a college women in the city are cordicollege. ally invited. An orchestra will play in the garden and there will be informal dancing in the house. Mrs. William E. Chamberlin heads the will be the planting of a spray of typ by William E. Chamberlin heads the large was served in the garden was the planting of a spray of typ by William E. Chamberlin heads the large was served in the garden. A feature of the garden was the planting of a spray of typ by William E. Chamberlin heads the large was served in the garden. Mr. Hodgkins in honor of the fedcommittee in charge, and the other members are Mrs. A. A. Steele, Mrs. Charles R. Morris, Mrs. Goodwin T. Graham, and Mrs. William C. Van memorials. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of the coming president, Mrs. E. A. Tib-tts, 1213 Vermont avenue north-

of the activities this committee is planning for the summer.

The D. C. Daughters of the Society of 1812 met at the Arts Club on the 14th. The president, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Charles B. William F. Quicksall, president, Mrs. William F. Quicksall, president, Mrs. Mms. Mes. Mms. Bryn, Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Marie Mcore Forrest of Common of Mrs. Mcore Mcore Mcore Mcore Mcore M

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Thirty wives during a life time but never more than four at a time far more than four at a time list the record of a number of Bedoin shelks, for in the deserts of Nevada—and easier. Ralph Tolkins, Mrs. Joseph Happson, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Joseph Happson, Mrs.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage. Mrs. Ross
Thompson. Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs.
Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. John
Hervey Toung are the patronesses
for the garden fete and card party
to be given by the Near East Relief
Committee at the residence of Mrs. Committee at the residence of Mrs.
Charles J. Bell, "Twin Oaks," Woodley lane, near Cathedral avenue,
Friday, May 28, 2 to 7 p. m., and for
musicale and ball at Wardman Park
Hotel, Monday, May 31.

Mrs. Hollister Sturges, of Philadel-phia, has come to Washington to spend the week end at the Maison Dupont, 1901 R street.

WOMEN'S LEGION UNITS SPRING UP RAPIDLY.

New units of the American Women's Legion are springing up all over the country like the spring flowers that are covering the hillsides. It is waking a national heart throb by drawing together the women whose trembling hands so eagerly grasped the daily papers, and whose anxious eyes so fearfully scanned the casual-

## NORTHERN INDIANS IN ANCIENT DRESS

Celebration of the 250th anniver-sary of the foundation of the Hud-son Bay Company, recently observed with a pageant at Winnipeg, Can-ada, recalled some of the most pic-turesque scenes of the North Amer-ican continent. Hundreds of In-dians, decked out in paint and feath-ers, paraded along the old Ped Bits. era paraded along the old Red River trail. The struggle of the Hudson Bay traders to subdue the North-west and their pitched battles with representatives of other fur com-panies were illustrated in the pag-eant.

Alien Baffles Police.

Failing to get an intelligible response after 21 languages had been tried on him, police officials of Detroit have sent Mike Cobody to a hospital for a scientific probe for

be assisted in receiving by Miss Brown and the other members of

The arrangements for the reception are under the general charge of Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer, chairman of the membership committee.

On Tuesday, May 25, from 4 to 7 o'clock there will be held in the garden, of the Elizabeth Somers residence, at 1104 M street nosthwest, a garden party under the auspices of the World Fellowship Committee and the Dupont Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. The proceeds are to go to the South American fund, which supports a secretary in Argentina. The arrangements for the recep-

Among the patronesses are Mrs.
William Hamilton Bayly. Mrs.
Woodbury Pulsifer, Mrs. Fred E.
Wright, Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Miss
Margaret Fox. Many special features are promised, of which the
most important seems to be the
Spanish features, with the "white
elephant" booth a close second.

Gen. and Mrs. Margitte W. Jeslenge

MRS, PALMER HONOR GUEST

gold shining out of the diamond field of their insignia. Mrs. Clement Edward Dunbar en Mrs. Clement Edward Dunbar entertained at luncheon Friday, at the Shoreham in compliment to Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer. The guests included Mrs. Bainbridge Colby, Princess Lubomirska, Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. Sarah Lee Phillips, Mrs. Alexander Campbell King, Mrs. Frederic R. Harris, Mrs. Thomas F. Logan, Mrs. George Y. Wheeler, Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, Mrs. Alexander S. Bentley, Mrs. Frederic A. often a tyrant in her weakness, at the torturing question which must confront each one of us on the threshold of a political career, the question which huse tonfront each one of us on the threshold of a political career, the question which huse tonfront each one of us on the threshold of a political career, the question which huse tonfront each one of us on the threshold of a political career, the question which huse tonfront each one of us on the threshold of a political career, the question which huse tonfront each one of us on the threshold of a political career, the question which huse tonfront each one of us on the threshold of a political career, the question which huse tonfront each one of us on the threshold of a political career, the question which huse tonfront each one of us on the threshold of a political career, the question which huse tonfront each one of us on the threshold of a political career, the question which huse tonfront each one of us on the threshold of a political career, the question which huse tonfront each one of us on the threshold of us on the thres The Legion will become a living nemorial to our war heroes, both to those who sleep under the poppies, and to those who still tread over their crimson and gold. The Legion will aid the living, and honor the dead. No more will there be a dearth of woman's tears at the graves of those brave lads who laid down their lives for liberty while we slept snugly in our beds at home. Their beds are cold enough now—out at Ar-lington, but the American Women's

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davies Lane have issued invitations to the wedding reception of their daugner, Marguerite Cecil, and Col. Glen



MASTER ALEXANDRE HOHENLOHE, Small son of Prince and Princess Hohenlohe. The Prince Hohenlohe is a daughter of Alexander Britton, of this city. The Princess

L. Sweet, W. I. Slaymaker, L. L. Claybaugh, Cleon Throckmorton, Alina Bucciantini, and Edna S. Smith The Allied Choral Society of the bureau will the Smith. The Allied Choral Society of the burgau will take part in the for-eign scenes of the pageant the mu-sic for which has been put in shape by John Bostlemann, a finished mu-sician who has had long experience with several of the greatest orches-tra leaders of the world. He is now in the bureau.

in the bureau.

An event of much interest to the people of the city who are interested in the local Y. W. C. A. is the reception to be given Friday evening, May 28, from 8 to 10:30 p. m. by the board of directors to the outgoing secretary. Miss Florence M. Brown. Miss Brown has been connected wigh the local association for thirteen years and has not only seen if grow from a very small beginning to the far-reaching agency it now is, but has helped very materially to perfect that growth. She is severing fier ties here to go into work in the foreign field under the national board. All friends of the association and of Miss Brown are cordially invited to come to the headquarters that evening. Mrs. William Hamilton come to the headquarters that evening. Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, president of the board, will

Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland entertained a distinguished party of thirty-five guests at a dinner party at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday evening. most to preserve our national in-tegrity. A. W. L. will become the mystic key, the open sesame to all women who wear the blue stars and

AT BUNCHEON.

Legion will always be there to lay flowers tenderly on their graves and to write a few words of consolation to far-away loved ones. They were

night show what the bureau is doing by presenting a pageant at the Cen-tral High School auditorium. Va-rious phases of the work and the



MRS. SYLVANUS STOKES, JR.,

In the garden of her residence, 1640 Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Stokes was Miss Margaret Fahnestock and is one of the leaders

## British Woman Writer Says Ballot Eliminates Sex as Mental Frontier

When Ties Are Strongest.

By LADY BONHAM-CARTER.

far more rapidly and more directly. But the great, the torturing quesone drudged or, like the state, radiating influence, wielding measurable power, yet shorn of all temporal privileges and rights; ander S. Bentley, Mrs. Frederick A. Levering, jr., Mrs. Edward H. Alsop, and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Knapp, mother of the hostess. sometimes a victim in her strength; always a captive, who from birth was taught that to burst her bonds would be to break the spell by which she ruled.

Those bonds are burst-that spell is broken. The slaves are freed, the Popes unfrocked, the mediaeval mists are clearing, and woman faces woman, and man, too, in the "light of common day." And in that honest light she sees a world which, po-litically, she had no hand in mak-ing. She sees wrongs, violences, in-justices, things out of shape, things prevent the most human and the most representative types of their sex from taking an active part in public life, or, at any rate, from out of tune. And in her untried hand she finds a new and powerful instrument of redress. How will she use it? public life, or, at a entering Parliament.

Sex Division Crumbling.

It was this dilemma which in-I hope, I confidently predict, that every woman will use it differently. I hope the suffrage conjust as every man has done. One posed, the obscurantist and reaction of the best and healthiest results of the enfranchisement of women is, in the enfranchisement of women is, in the way hall lose sight ment and ware not mentally constants. the enfranchisement of women is, in my opinion, that we shall lose sight of sex as a mental or moral frontler, as a line of demarcation in principle or point of view, he sooner this is accomplished the better, I feel it will be for men, for women and for the community.

Women have been driven by a ment and were not mentally cap-able of registering a vote or of disable of registering a vote or

sense of humor of the injustice done to them into a sort of trades union based upon their wrongs as a sex, and until they have been brought up abreast of men in political development as well as in political rights, a certain political sex-consciousness and sex-solidarity will remain. But

and glorious part in the struggle for the emancipation of their sex, bear on their minds to this very day the honorable scars of battle, and that the passion and the eloquence with which they pleaded the wrongs and which they pleaded the wrongs and denounced the oppressors of their sex have left their voices, even now a little hoarse. The younger generation of women, for whose rights the victory has been fought and won by their predecessors, will get a truer perspective.

I believe, as I have said, in the gradual disappearance of sex as a deciding factor in political questions, but I should like to make one great exception to this general rule.

great exception to this general rule.

I hope, and I believe, that on one question women will always stand together; that they will always throw all the weight of their political power into the balance against all forms of violence, against any arbitrament of force, whether it takes the form of a way abroad or a general strike at home.

takes the form of a way abroad or a general strike at home.

Hatred, mistrust of force is almost a physical instinct with woman. It has been implanted in her soul by centuries of weakness and by the fact that ever since the beginning of time she has been creating, sheltering, pretering, rearing the young life of the world, with nothing but her arms between it and the rude battery of circumstance.

Women, throughout the world, will prove the surest safeguard of its peace, the strongest bulwark of the State sgainst class conflicts

What special faculties what new gifts of heart and head will women bring with them into our public. First, and perhaps most valuable of all, the freshness of an open mind, unencumbered by the mental conventions and the mental traditions of the past. They will approach the old problems from a new angle.

proach the old problems from a new angle.

Minds Move Rapidly.

While men tramp along the hard high road, women will make their own cut across country, and often forestall them at the goal. The riminds move differently from men's, less surely, less reliably, but often

aged 4.

And, by the way, you must pronounce "Marie" in the French way — "Mah-ree," not "Muh-ree." Also, don't dare forget the "Louise." So little Miss Patterson made it known at her home in Langhorne.

"Tm awfully glad I'm gonna see Hampy," continued Marie Louise.
"Cause I'il get a new dress and—don't tell anybody—but I hear Hampy has a nice little deak drawer where he keeps candy."

Mrs. Patterson's aunt, Miss Clara Schooenfield, who is caring for Marie Louise during her mother's visit to Florida, says that the new dress will be white and quite plain, made smock fashion, as are all Marie Louise and rive the pony cart that Mousie hauls. but her "Tree and the pony cart that Mousie hauls." made smock fashion, as are all Ma-rie Louise's dresses.

"Tve seen Hampy's pictures and chief accomplishment is being sweet.

Speaking of Being Vamped, How

Would You Like to Be This Man?

Philadelphia's chief executive is being pursued by a vamp.

Moreover, said vamp is making no secret of her attentions to Mr. Moore.

She has golden hair that's bobbed and big blue eyes with something awfully "come hither" about them. Mr. Moore is offering no resistance. This week the siren may walk boldly into the mayor's office. She may present him with flowers. And —oh, horror of horrors!—she may even sit on the mayor's knee!

But her, in this case, is Judge

I'm sure he's nice." Marie Louise bent in. "but." She added, "be went on, "but." She has deded, "be to couldn't possibly be as nice as pippa. But, then, he can't be a real petro like papa. Just real persons could be await for the papa. Just real persons could be well—you know, different—like papa. Just real petro like papa. Just real pe

Father, in this case, is Judge One thing there is of which John M. Patterson, defeated by J. Hampton Moore in the recent mayoralty election, and the good little vamp is Marie Louise Patterson—that shuts her eyes "like a proof".

Power Transported From Mine Instead of Coal Saves Labor

step forward? What is the next big step forward? What is the next change that will be made comparable, say, to the introduction of steam power, which revolutionized society?

Many scientists believe that this will come when we convert coal will come when we convert coal viel in electricity wer ton of coal continues at the present ratio, enough only for a hundred years more is left. Electric plants at colleries will double the

Many scientists believe that this will come when we convert coal into electricity at the mines and transport power instead of coal to

Walter N. Polakov, a consulting engineer of nation-wide promi-nence, is one of those who believe this change will and must be made Nor is the idea as fantastic as it sounds. Congress at the present moment is considering appropriat-ing \$250,000 to be used in determining the practicability of the proposal.

If the scheme is carried out every factory, smokestack in this land

will disappear. Railroads will haul coal only for domestic uses. Power running and not creeping in our veins, before the eyes of youth have will be supplied over high-voltalost their vision of perfect lines and true proportions, and got used to the deformities of the world as country. These stations will be it is, before "custom lies upon us cated in the various rich coal fie lieries in each industrial zone of the cated in the various rich coal fields of the nation.

Here are the benefits that with a weight, heavy as frost, and

lakov says will immediately follow from the introduction of this sys-But it is during these very years tem:
1. The railroads will be relieved of an enormous burden. Coal at that we pass through our most vivid

personal experiences and that our human ties are at their strongest and most imperious. And these may present forms 30 per cent of the

her own child. that whether they go into Paritament or not women no longer can live in an enclave of sheltered personal happiness and wall balls. To Be With Policen sonal happiness and well-being. need not—we must not—sacrifice our homes, but their windows must open on the world. And when its the rights of citizenship.

Own Child Paramount.

It is a problem which every woman must face and decide for larms.

It is a problem which every woman must face and decide for larms.

It is a problem which every woman with a child in her friends, the cops, and walked back.

She is a buil terrier.

New York .- What is the next big freight of the country. This method

yield in electricity per ton of coal 3. The colliery electric stations will be equipped to save the valu-able coal by-products, which ordiable coal by-products, which ordi-narily are wasted. These include ammonia, benzol, coal tar and gas According to the United States National Museum at Washington, tre nation, because of its present extravagant methods of

burning coal, wastes annually \$2,000.000.000.000 of these by-products,
4. The colliery stations could provide infinitely cheaper power, which
in turn would mean cheaper commodities, for more goods could be

This Bridegroom Faces An Avalanche of Trouble

The charges against Joseph E Dooley, 22 years old, would send him to prison for fifty years or more should be convicted on then all, in New York. It is alleged that hes married Louise Baumann; gave her a worthless check for \$25,000; and assaulted the girl's brother. herself—I have yet to decide it— ing to be Dooley's rightful wife but of one thing I am certain: that Hotels and taxicab companies file it will profit a woman nothing to claims against him for numerous save the whole world if she lose bills

To Be With Policemen

Tootsie is back at police head-quarters in Oklahoma City. Okia. Long she has waved her stubby tail in the desk sergeant's office. Then

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stocked owing to the backward season and we were able to obtain these fine quality suits at remarkably low prices. The sale is without parallel for great bargains. DON'T DELAY! COME IN TO-MORROW! YOUR CREDIT IS



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